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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME 18

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 26, 1915

NUMBER 5

IDAHO-W.S.C. GAME NEXT SATURDAY

**TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE—HARD,
CLOSE GAME EXPECTED**

**Idaho Spirit is Coming to Life—Big
Rally Friday Night**

"If the team plays like it did at Eugene they'll mop up the earth with us," said Coach Rademacher Monday, in speaking of Idaho's chances to wallop W. S. C. in the large contest scheduled for Saturday afternoon, "but if the boys get out there and fight well—we've got a chance."

The team members seem to think that Idaho has a chance and they even go a bit stronger. They have a mysterious, sneaky, freaky, dope-defying hunch that they will cop regardless and that same spirit has grabbed the whole student body right around the knees. It looked good to see big Groniger smear interference and drop the runner on his ear Monday afternoon when Dingle made a gentle request that he show some of his W. S. C. game stuff. Hank Dewald was hitting low and hard in the practice scrimmage and every other man on the squad has the scrap-to-the-last-atom idea. Idaho will fight on Saturday.

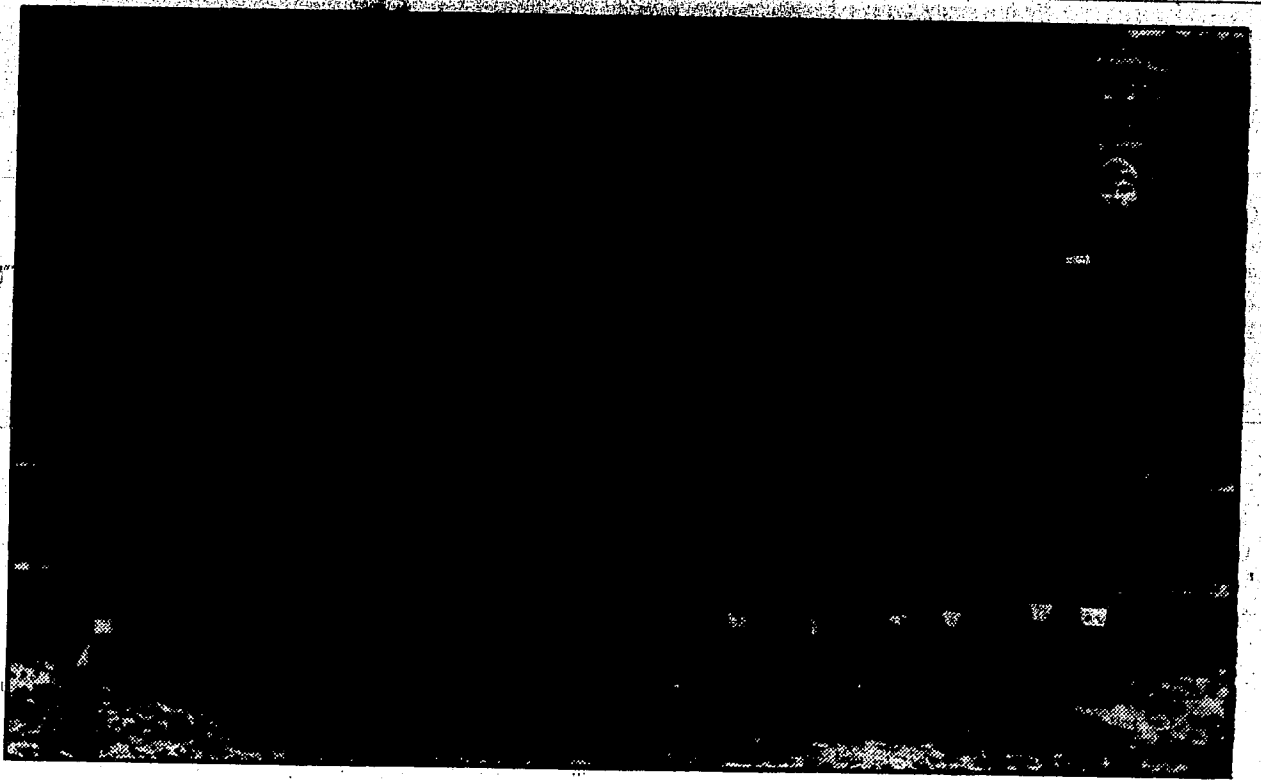
The question that seems to be worrying local fans at the present time is one as to the ability of Coach "Rade's" line to stop that hard hitting Pullman trio, Bangs, Dietz, and Doane. All three of these men are plungers par excellence and it will take a stiff defense to hold them to reasonable gains but, very confidentially, there is some all-Northwestern stuff in that Idaho line, and if the fight is there Pullman gains will not be. Dietz's crack quarter, has a toe that is dangerous inside the 40-yard line and if he is not watched Pullman may win by the air route, but Dingle has rather canny control over the fore section of his good right stepper himself and he will come close to balancing the Durham danger. The weights of the two teams will run fairly close together, with W. S. C. having a slight edge. The Pullman gang will also have a shade in sheer speed and likewise a little jump in experience but, take it from any angle you will, it's sure to be the hottest young scrap that has ever been pulled off on an Idaho field.

The Frosh are said to have every inflammable thing in town that can be carried off spotted and they threaten to beat even last year's record-breaking heap. A gigantic telephone pole is said to have volunteered for duty and the other troops may consist of anything from straw to a loose barn.

Rooters' caps may be adopted in the coming student body meeting. They fit the knob like a glove and the effect is, said to be good.

Remember that the game starts at 2:30 and be on deck at least 30 minutes before the opening gun is fired. If the crowd gets the team's spirit, well-in the words of Coach "Rade"—"We've got a chance."

The following men will face each



THE IDAHO FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—left to right—Ross, Morrison, Purdy, Dewald, Martinson, Callahan, Jackson, McCormick
Bottom Row—Hays, Capt. Brown, Gerlough, Betty, Coach Rademacher, Groniger, Dingle, West

other for the referee's initial whistle:

Idaho.	W. S. C.
Hays 200.....C.....	Langdon 179
Jackson 160.....LG.....	Finney 180
Callahan, 193.....RG.....	Fishback 182
Brown 185.....LT.....	Brooks 176
Groniger 198.....RT.....	Applequist 185
Dewald 162.....LE.....	Loomis 175
Dingle 165.....RE.....	Zimmerman 178
Morrison 150.....Q.....	Durham 158
Ross 165.....LH.....	Dietz 178
Purdy 162.....RH.....	Bangs 170
Gerlough 165.....F.....	Doane 165

Idaho Subs—Bowers, Bolles, McCormick, Betty, Ross, Dewald, and West. This is the probable lineup of the opposing teams when they face each other on October 30. However changes may be made before the time.

WOMEN WILL "HIKE" TO GAME AT MOSCOW

**W. S. C. Girls Plan to Take Trip For
Exercise and to Attend Contest
in Afternoon**

The first regular meeting of the Women's Athletic association of W. S. C. was held last Monday. An unusual amount of enthusiasm was displayed and many new things are being planned for the year, first among them being a hike to Moscow the day of the Idaho game. The hike is arousing much enthusiasm. The majority of the girls who are not already the proud possessors of a fez and a "cazoo" have ardered them. One of the chief aims of the association in planning the hike is to arouse the college spirit which has been rather latent in some of our college women in the past. It is planned to have a "cazoo" band and all the girls are urged to learn the college songs. In this way the girls will be able to lead the songs and the fellows will be burdened only with the yelling. Every college woman is urged to stir up some "pep," order a fez and a "cazoo," and go on the hike. —W. S. C. Evergreen.

BIG BATTLE NEAR GARRISON SATURDAY

**IDAHO AND W. S. C. CADET CORPS
ENGAGE IN TACTICAL FIELD
PROBLEM**

**Idaho on Defensive, But Wins Battle
—Rain and Cold Weather
Interfere**

For the first time in the history of the two institutions, the cadet battalion of the University of Idaho and the W. S. C. cadet regiment last Saturday opposed each other in a tactical field problem. The Idaho battalion left the U. of I. Gymnasium bright and early Saturday morning and took the Paradise-Pullman road paralleling the O.-W. R. & N. railroad tracks. They were presumed to have destroyed the railroad tracks as far as Garrison and at this place, assumed a favorable defensive position to await the larger force advancing from Pullman. The position which Lieutenant Fooks' force took up was a most favorable one, overlooking, as it did, both road and railroad and commanding an open expanse of country for some distance to the front.

When the W. S. C. regiment attacked it was necessary for them to advance over this open area and incidentally to appear for a considerable period of time upon the skyline. Since in actual war these conditions would inevitably lead to the total annihilation of the attacking forces, military judges conceded victory to the Idaho forces, peace was declared and the "armies" returned home.

Sidelights

Rain proved to be the most active antagonist that either "army" encountered. What promised to be a nice day, turned cold and a disagree-

CALENDAR

- Oct. 29—Pullman rally.
- Oct. 30—Idaho-W. S. C. football game, Athletic Ball.
- Nov. 6—Senior Ruff.
- Nov 12—Senior Class Party.
- Nov. 18—Co-ed Prom, Home Economics.

able drizzle fell thruout the morning. At that, it gave the students a taste of real war under actual conditions.

Some enterprising Idaho private, who had been captured by a couple of hostile outposts, cleverly led his captors into a trap and they were in turn, taken prisoner by a large Idaho detachment.

The band didn't attend; it wasn't exactly an occasion for jollity, and casualties were nil, so that funeral dirges were not in demand.

Every man who made the trip will be exempted from drill until he has received full credit for the time which he put in Saturday morning.

The officers were well satisfied with the venture and spring will very probably see a resumption of this work. Lieutenant Fooks feels that a practical problem of this character is of far greater value than any amount of ordinary drill work. Students, also, much prefer a field problem.

The Idaho battalion feels that W. S. C. slipped one over on them, because the latter were apparently far better equipped with ammunition. As far as racket is concerned, the Idaho battalion wasn't in it.

REMEMBER!

- Learn those yells!
- Be at the Rally Friday night.
- Get your football caps from "Rube" Everly.
- Don't take a girl to that game.
- Be at the game!!
- Bring a nickel to the rally for the Rooter's Special.

SATURDAY'S GAMES AND FOOTBALL DOPE

GONZAGA SHOWS REAL STRENGTH —COACH "WEE" COYLE IS OPTIMISTIC

Holds Washington 21-7—O. A. C. Left
Sunday For East

Gonzaga University sprung a real surprise Saturday when she held the famous unbeaten Dobie machine to a 21-7 game. Altho beaten, the Gonzaga team and coach took just pride in the score and were more than satisfied with the showing. Indeed Coach Coyle considers it a real "moral" victory, and is already laying plans for the Idaho and W. S. C. games scheduled for November 13 and Thanksgiving day respectively.

Gonzaga played hard and but for a couple of costly fumbles might have made a better showing. Of course, U. of W. with a much heavier team, outplayed Gonzaga but Dobie's machine didn't come up to former year's standard. It seems to be the consensus of opinion of west-side authorities that Washington withdrew from the Northwest conference at just the psychological time to harbor her seven years' record of victories. Coach Dietz, who, by the way, seems to have an eye for all possible publicity, strongly maintained that the W. S. C. team would have no difficulty in defeating Washington University.

Dobie and his western championship aspirations are a thing of the past; every team he meets from now on, this season, including Whitman, Universities of California and Colorado have already been beaten at least once by decisive scores. Dobie shall have to be satisfied with the championship of Seattle.

Oregon-Whitman

Oregon easily walked all over Whitman Saturday at Walla Walla. The score was 21-0. Borleskie's aggregation seems doomed for the cellar championship. Already Oregon is beginning to talk about what it could do right now against W. S. C. if they could only play that game again. At that, what with a completely different line-up than the one which faced W. S. C. early in the season, some new plays, new coaching methods and some real college spirit Oregon looks far better than she did early in the season.

O. A. C. Leaves for East

Sunday afternoon the football squad from O. A. C. under the leadership of Coach Stewart, left on its eastern trip. The team plays the Michigan Aggies next Saturday and the result will be watched with interest by western football fans. The Aggies have a strong team, they beat the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Saturday, 24-0. O. A. C. has already been badly beaten by W. S. C., and after the long hard trip will hardly be capable of putting up a game really worthy the Northwestern colleges. Still the result should show somewhere nearly the comparative strength of the teams from the different sections.

LET'S OUT DO PULLMAN

Official Roosters' Hats — Buy No Other. Order at once from W. B. Dingle or R. E. Everly, Committee in Charge.



COACH RADEMACHER

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AU- THORIZES CONSTRUCTION OF TOWER AND TANK

To Give Better Fire Protection to
Campus Buildings—Will Cost
About \$5000

The state board of education in session at the University Thursday authorized the construction of a steel tank and tower and other necessary equipment to provide better facilities for the protection of buildings on the campus against fire. The cost will approximate \$5000, this sum having been provided in the budget passed by the last legislature. The tower and tank when completed will be 70 feet in height and will be constructed at a point southwest of the administration building on the hill and will be 110 feet above the top of that building, thus affording ample pressure. The tank will hold 60,000 gallons of water. The university pumping plant will be used in lifting the water and aside from the protection against fire, the water supply will supplement the present domestic supply for the campus.

The board employed the morning in working over the detail budget for the approaching season for the agricultural extension department. The members present were President Rossi, W. S. Bruce, H. Harland, Evan Evans, Miss McCoy, Dr. Sisson and President Brannon. They devoted much time to inspecting the work lately done on the campus and approving that work. The new building for housing the university machinery is nearly completed and the machinery ordered moved from the down town quarters to the new structure. The board has authorized the construction of 12 additional forges in the agricultural department, thus giving short-course students 24 forges in their work.

The senior class gives a play November 12.

ORPHEUM

Theatre

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Another of these smashing V. L. S. E. Features, like "The Island of Regeneration," "The Juggernaut," "Graustark," etc., that cost \$1.00 in New York. The greatest picture of college life shown.

"The College Widow"

GEORGE ADE'S GREAT PLAY IN FIVE PARTS
Featuring George Soule Spencer and Ethel Clayton.

Over 2000 college students partake in the picture. The big football scene is an actual clash between two varsity teams, and the college stunts are actual occurrences that take place in almost every American college. A hotel was built especially to be burned in the climax, and 15 cameras "caught" the thrilling escapes from the doomed building. The majority of the scenes were taken in the best-known universities and colleges in the east.

REGULAR ADMISSION

FRIDAY

Holbrook Blinn in a William Brady Feature in Five Parts.

"The Ivory Snuff-Box"

A picturization of Frederick Arnold Kummer's novel of the same name.
And a Keystone Comedy.

SATURDAY

William Fox presents Edmund Breese in

"The Walls of Jericho"

In this great modern drama of fashionable life and society intrigue, "The Walls" are the ramparts of sham and fraud that surround the "400." Jack Frobisher, a clean-hearted young millionaire who has married a beautiful and titled wife, finds to his horror that she is utterly frivolous. She becomes involved in a scandal and the man who tries to induce her to leave her husband, plots against Frobisher.

Frobisher triumphs over the scoundrel and drives him out of his life. Then he tears down "The Walls of Jericho" that have surrounded his wife, and, hand in hand, they begin a new and happier life.

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FIRST OF SERIES OF LECTURES ON LIVE TOPICS GIVE AT UNIVERSITY YESTERDAY

Scientific Study of Education, Subject of His Address to Students and Faculty

Dr. E. O. Sisson, commissioner of education for the state of Idaho, with headquarters at Boise, who visited the University of Idaho last week, has had wide experience in educational matters. He came to America in 1882 from Gateshead, England, and in the same year received a B. S. degree from the Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1893 he obtained his A.B. degree at the University of Chicago. Later he went to the University of Berlin. In 1905 he gained the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard. As a teacher his first experience dates from 1886, when he was principal of public schools.

From 1892 to 1897 he was principal of the South Side academy in Chicago. In 1897 he left Chicago to become director of the Bradley Polytechnic institute at Peoria, Ills., which position he held until 1904. The next year was spent at the University of Illinois.

From Illinois Dr. Sisson came to the Northwest and for six years he was professor of pedagogy and director of the department of education at the University of Washington. He gave up that position to become head of the department of education at Reed College in Portland. In 1913 he was called to Idaho to become the first commissioner of education for this state.

Dr. Sisson's ability in educational affairs has been recognized by the leading societies of the country. In 1897 he was president of the industrial section of the National Educational association. He also has held offices in the Chicago Teachers of Education, the Religious Educational association, and the Washington State Educational association. As a writer Dr. Sisson is best known for his "Essentials of Character." He is also a frequent contributor to educational magazines.

Commissioner Education Dr. E. O. Sisson, as a member of the school of education faculty at the University last week gave a series of lectures before the education classes and others who desire to attend. These lectures are of value to all interested in the study of education.

On Wednesday, Dr. Sisson spoke on the Scientific Study of Education, by which is meant the application of accurate and systematic methods to the answering of education problems.

In quoting from the influential scientific minds and thought of previous times, he showed that education until very recently has been nearly all guess work. The first man to give serious study to scientific education was Herbert, who tried to work out a scientific basis for education in a psychology which formed the stimulus of our modern psychology, though to him, education was still an art with ethics furnishing the aim of education and psychology the method. Sociology, the present day factor, had not yet been born. The serious attempt to study education scientifically is very recent. Thorndike, the psychologist at Columbia University, has done rigid work on educational problems, also Dr. L. P. Ayers of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Dr. Sisson mentioned in particular two fields for this study, the psycho-physical and the statistical.

The psycho-physical method is the study of the human organism as a sentiment, knowing, and willing creature—the actual investigation of the person. There are enormous difficulties in this field. Why not work out a system of education through expert study and submit it to the people who shall put it into practice? Because one cannot experiment with humanity; one cannot face the proposal to take a child and experiment with it. There is, too, the difficulty of time. Scientific investigation is the tracing of cause and relation. One may begin with a child in its very earliest period, but the real results do not come until mature life.

The statistical method for the scientific study of education must be also carried on with difficulties represented by enormous care and labor.

The following examples were discussed:

The investigation of the words a child should learn to spell and which should be included in a speller. In 1908, the National Educational Association selected 414 words which they thought every child ought to spell. This was the culmination of the guess method. In 1912, the Russell Sage Foundation, through an elaborate system of statistics presented a list of words, which every child ordinarily will have use for.

Statistics from Idaho are noted in the biennial report of the state board of education. Two problems particularly investigated were the high-school subjects studied in the state and the distribution of school revenue: the first with a view to ascertaining what we are doing in high school and one result shown is that only 40 per cent of students are enrolled in any science whatsoever.

In summing up the value of the statistical method, Dr. Sisson pointed out that its influence is worth while as a good tonic for further investigation of problems, but it is a great mistake to use it rigorously.

GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE—LOOKING FORWARD TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Plan a Trip to Southern Idaho—Program to be Bigger and Better

The Musical Department is a scene of uproar and confusion—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all are crowding in upon Mr. Storer, all trying to impress the fact upon him that Caruso or Campanant would never get to first base if they were on the stage. From the shrill, trembling falsetto of the 1st tenor to the rumbling, gurgling, gargling tones of the 2nd bass the hall resounds. Chalk talks, dancing numbers, speaking, the more classical Weber and Field act, up to Romeo-Juliet and Rigoletto would put the angora of the Orpheum on the mat any time.

... to be enlightened as to the cause of the confusion and uproar. The Glee club is starting its year's work and the Carusos and the Costellos of the college are trying to win a berth in the Pullman for the big trip.

The season promises to be a vigorous and a successful one. Many of last year's men are back, and there are many applications for the vacant chair. With experienced men as the two Gerloughs, Bonneville, Johnson, Wenger, King and others to guide the newer members thru the labyrinths of the stage the Glee Club should do well. Professor Storer cannot be giv-

en too much praise, and if last year is any indication there are many pleasures in store for the students thruout the year, because of his ability as a director.

The plan is to have a more varied program than heretofore, and because of this Mr. Storer asks that all the men who can do any specialty dancing, reading, comic stunts, and have any aspiration as a singer, to come and see him.

The Glee Club is a student activity and the students should get behind it and help push it along. A plan is in view for a long trip to the South, but that takes money and in order to get the money the club will need all

the backing they can get.

The advertising the University will get means a great deal to the College, so why not help them along by giving it the best of your ability along these lines. If you have a sketch, or skit, a song or a dance, go to Mr. Storer with it.

Lets all stand up and say "Prosit" to the Glee Club at the beginning of the season and "well done" at the end of it.

Locomotive Yell

Rah, Idaho, Rah, Idaho
Rah, Rah, I-da-ho
Rah, Rah, I-da-ho
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!



There are none so skilled and satisfactory as ED. V. PRICE & CO., Chicago. They fit you in purse, mind and body. Get measured today.

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Haynes' Clothing Co.

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Resources over \$6000,000.00.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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WILL IDAHO WIN.

Idaho and Pullman clash Saturday. Dope favors W. S. C. What has Idaho to offset this cut and dried "dope" argument? She has the knowledge that in years past, when the odds were just as strongly against her, when "dope" handed the game to Pullman, she has arisen to the occasion and beaten her adversary. She has the knowledge that this season has yet to bring forth Idaho's real worth, she has been the object of many misfortunes and never a fortune's smile and lastly, Idaho spirit has lagged most woefully. And there is some justification for this latent enthusiasm. Due to some very grave error in making up this year's schedule, Idaho students have yet to see their team in an actual game. And recently access to the athletic field to watch practice has even been partially put under the ban. So far Idaho's team is a myth to her students, a something intangible, undefined. What we, as students, need is actuality, action and a tangible impression on which to base our hope, our spirit. It's coming Saturday with a rush. And we sincerely hope that Idaho life will revive with a vengeance.

Pullman is confident of victory, all press reports and bear stories notwithstanding. At least twice in the past this identical confidence had been directly responsible for their defeat. And it is not at all improbable that this year will duplicate this bit of ancient history.

One thing is absolutely certain. Coach Rademacher is making every minute count. He is employing every faculty within his power to instill in Idaho's football aggregation sufficient knowledge of the game to give Idaho a good fighting chance for victory Saturday. The team thoroly realizes the stupendous task which is confronting it, realizes that every moment is precious. Knows that if Idaho is to win that game Saturday, hard work, unselfish sacrifice and determination are vital factors. The team will be prepared to do its part. Are you prepared to do yours?

IDAHO AND W. S. C.

Time was, in years not so long gone by, when almost every Idaho-W. S. C. football game was marked by student

disturbances, quarrels, wrangling, even fights between individuals and cliques from the two neighboring institutions. If ever, during the college year, feelings and impulses get the better of judgment it is most apt to be at this time, when spirit is in its zenith, we are worked up to a high pitch of nervousness and the slightest provocation will kindle the blaze. But to let it do so, is not real Idaho spirit. Fortunately this type of rowdism has almost completely disappeared from the contests of the past couple of years. And we sincerely hope this year will not see a revival of this practice, so unbecoming of a college student. Not that we wish to throw water on the fire. By no means. Spirit and pep and Idaho fight are the only things that can win that game Saturday and we want to see every Idaho student so filled with it that his support of our team is spontaneously whole souled. Just let us advise you, tho, to avoid those circumstances which promise to develop into disagreeable fracasess. It is to the real red blooded students that we address this, they are the ones who let ambition get the better of them and think that our team is going to profit if they utilize a little of their physical prowess.

But let us say one thing, if you do your share, if you support Idaho's team the way she deserves to be supported you won't have any surplus energy to waste in petty quarrels. And you, your college and your team will profit by your gentlemanly conduct.

STUDENT ECONOMY

President Brannon is a strong advocate of the systematization of all financial transactions. He is an executive of unusual ability himself, and is most desirous of procuring more accurate statements in regard to student expenses that, in cataloging average expense some definite basis for this most important item might be secured. To this end, a systemized account book has been published and President Brannon strongly advocates the adoption of this as a basis for tabulating student expenses.

Touching upon this subject President Brannon said: "This system harmonizes with the present educational plans for thrift, which means wise use of one's resources. This involves an estimated expense total, planning ahead, budgets for the year and a subsequent checking up with the estimated expense.

"The University of Idaho is encouraging her students to make this estimate and then, by actual accounting, to compare results.

"These habits of systematic, well organized accounting apply not only to student welfare but to the well being of every Idaho citizen and the University of Idaho urges that such a movement is in full accord with good business organization thruout the entire state.

"These principals could also be used in public affairs; state and national budgets worked out by competent authorities would be working toward greater centralization which is essential to the welfare of civilization."

ARGONAUT OFFICE

The Argonaut is to have a new home. Last year, the office was established in a temporarily constructed office in the Engineering Building.

Varsity Fifty-Five

By Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Stylish Suit for Young Men

This is the newest note in young men's clothes; the most popular of all suit designs—

You'll get the utmost of satisfaction at the price—

\$18.00 to \$25.00

CREIGHTON'S

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes

Preceding this arrangement, the Argonaut had been practically a publication without a home. A beginning promises usually better things, so this year the Argonaut will utilize "Pjnk" Griffith's old room in the Gymnasium. This room is large and commodious, and is much more satisfactorily situated than the smaller office just vacated.

This office will be the seat of student activities, it will house, in addition to the Argonaut, the A. S. U. I. Treasurer's desk and will be the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

If proper arrangements can be made, we hope to make this a reading room for college publications other than our own. The exchange editor is swamped every week with college publications from every section of the United States, and it is most desirable that there be some satisfactory place for filing these papers where they can be utilized by the general student body. For many of these exchanges contain much real worthy and interesting material but of too great length to admit of local publication. Come, then, and call on us in our new home.

"LOWBROWS" AT HARVARD

Complaints that Harvard men don't use their brains while they eat and that they talk of nothing but women and war, athletics and personalities during the course of their meals—and rather disparagingly of all four—has stirred not a few of the students at Cambridge.

The Harvard Crimson issued the volley, and for the first time this year, perhaps, the diners at Memorial Hall, talked of something besides their four subjects and flayed the Crimson in a truly incisive manner. The 1000 men who eat at Memorial Hall, the editorial charge of the college paper asserted, subject the weaker sex to slandering remarks among other things. But the most notable fact is that none of the diners use their brains when they talk, the Crimson says. Worst of all, the editorial is captioned by the lone but meaningful phrase "Lowbrows."

Dinner Talk is Trivial

What the Crimson says of Harvard men's inanities and table manners is as follows:

"The conversation at Memorial Hall is in a degenerate state. It is confined entirely to petty, heckling trivialities. No effort is made to discuss a subject

intelligently or arrive at a logical conclusion on any question of the day. One thousand men are each wasting three hours a day in intellectual dejection which might profitably be spent in cultivating intelligent thought.

"Women, the war, athletics and personalities comprise the range of subjects. Among the first named, virtue is apparently unknown. The weaker sex is subject to slandering remarks whose sole aim is to fill a gap in the conversation.

"When the talk wanders to the war, someone says, 'I hope those— get licked,' and the subject is closed. Even on athletics, where the interest is keenest, desultory remarks and blasphemies on Yale are the main element. Interspercing everything are biting personalities on another's physical or mental qualities. A tone of affected cynicism crowns the whole. "Whatever the majority of those who frequent Memorial Hall find in the conversation, the intellectually ambitious find it an extreme bore.

The Remedy is Thought

"What is the remedy for this condition? Thought! The conversation need not be 'sissy.' It need not be highbrow. It may abound in swear words and lines with a double meaning. Is there any reason why conversation cannot show intelligent effort of the mind? Is there any reason why meal times cannot be a period of intellectual stimulus?"

The Crimson's indictment of Harvard table conversation is not the first that has been made. A widely known professor of the university is often quoted as having said that the students confine their talking to shop, sex and sport. The students themselves, who fall under the blanket indictment of the college paper, assert that the Crimson's allegations are overdrawn and flamboyant, and many fountain pens are gushing letters of protest to the college daily. The first controversy of the year is therefore under way at Harvard.—Boston Post.

NEW PRESIDENT AT W. S. C.

Last Wednesday night Ernest O. Holland, who had been superintendent of schools at Louisville, Kentucky, was elected by the board of regents to the presidency of the Washington State College. He will succeed Dr. Enoch Bryan who announced several months ago that he would retire the first of next January.

INTERNATIONALISM

An Unusually Thoughtful Assembly Address

(Continued)

"The suggestion that we get back to Puritanism would be received with a smile even by the descendants of the Puritans. We are not, indeed, a nation at all in the sense that France is a nation. If the present type of internationalism is unsound, it is of the utmost moment that we should discover the error and rectify it, for only by working out a truly international, that is, a truly human point of view, can we hope to attain a sufficient degree of national cohesion."

"How, then, does one become human?" — "The humanitarian" — "denying as he does the 'civil war in the cave,' would solve the problem simply by widening his sympathies or by devising machinery for social uplift! Humanism, on the other hand, always implies faith in a special law for human nature as opposed to the natural law. It would have men impose on their ordinary selves the yoke of this human law—and so become moderate and sensible and decent. As to the best way of equipping humanistic discipline under present circumstances, we may still turn with profit to that permanent model of the critic and humanist, Socrates."

"Do not dream of an impossible return to the past, Socrates said in substance. Do not on the other hand, become a votary of the god Whirl. Retain the disciplinary virtues, but put them on a positive and critical basis. Conduct thus founded is plainly something higher than obedience to a mere set of traditional taboos. But that this putting of conduct on a positive and critical basis is not an altogether easy task we may infer from the fact that Greece failed to achieve it."

"The task of breaking with convention—that is with the organized common sense of the community in which one lives—is indeed formidable. The bohemian retorts that, having got rid of convention, he does not propose to submit the free play of his imagination to anything so philistine as common sense. But the good sense which, according to Bossuet, is the master of human life is not mere philistine good sense, but the inspired and imaginative good sense that one actually finds in the great poets and the sages. The opposition between imagination and common sense is one of the most vicious assumptions of the modern movement. Granting then that the traditional distinctions between right and wrong can be discarded only in favor of still more valid distinctions, it follows that a right use of the critical spirit is supremely important in ages that have broken with the past like ours."

"Right knowing does not always insure right doing, as Socrates seems to say, but it is surely an indispensable preliminary; and no better aid has ever been devised for right knowing, for putting conduct on a positive and critical basis, than the Socratic art of experimental and inductive definition. Now, as in the time of Socrates, endless confusions are arising from the vague use of general terms."

Professor Babbitt then proceeds to point out how he has been trying to discriminate "practically and concretely, between two general terms that are so often confounded—humanitarian and humanist," and to discuss the "vague use" of other terms depending

on these, such as idealist, culture, democracy. Time will not permit to cite all of the evidence he gives indicating misuse of these terms. But I must at least call your attention to a few of the most telling bits. Thus:

"The humanist would say, (apropo of the popular usage of idealist as synonymous with humanitarian) that even the most sincere of our contemporary 'idealists,' under cover of working a great good, the elevating of society, are in danger of working a still greater — evil the undermining, namely, of the individual's sense of responsibility and spiritual self-reliance."—"Unless a sound" logical discussion "comes to the rescue, all the terms expressive of the higher values of human nature are in danger of being discredited. For instance, the word culture used to be avoided by many because it had about it just a suggestion of effeminacy. It is now being avoided because it has a savor of brutality. The need of an art of right defining in the case of a word that ranges in its practical implications from sweetness and light to 42-centimeter Krupps should be evident."

Again, "democracy:" "At the very sound of this word we are supposed to cease discriminating and fall into a state of vague emotional exaltation. Yet what is valuable in democracy can be saved only by the utmost keenness of discrimination"—"A democracy that would get rid of all veto powers and take popular sovereignty to mean the immediate putting into effect of the shifting will of a numerical majority simply reproduces on a large scale the case of the individual who would get rid of the veto power in his own breast and follow impulse; except that a state can afford even less than an individual to live impulsively. The whole experience of the world teaches that the only alternative to a government by law is a government by force."

In concluding Professor Babbitt maintains that "in spite" of many "unfavorable indications"—"there is probably more chance of a genuine cosmopolitanism, that is, a genuinely human point of view, being worked out in this country than in Europe. The European drift towards an acrid and intolerant nationalism is likely to receive fresh impetus from the present war, and the almost inexpiable hatreds it will leave behind it." He has tried to show that "if we succeed in working out the sounder type of internationalism" which "is the great desideratum of the time,"—"we shall have to rest it not on traditional, but on positive and critical foundations, and that this will involve in turn a choice between the two methods of becoming human proposed by the humanitarian and the humanist, a choice so momentous that it may determine our whole destiny. The divergence is radical between those who tell us that our prime concern should be to raise the general level of society by philanthropic endeavor and those who tell us that we should make sure first that our society has leaders who have imposed upon their impulses the yoke of the human law, and so have become moderate and sensible and decent. In the last analysis, what a man owes to society is not his philanthropy, but a good example; and he can set this example only by practicing the virtues in due proportion, and not, like many of our rich men, trying to make ten per cent of the virtues serve as a substitute for the other ninety."—"Humanism is at one with religion in as-

serting that a doctrine that professes peace must show its efficacy, first of all by establishing peace in the breast of the individual. To suppose that men who are filled with individuality with every manner of restlessness, maddened by the lust of power and speed, votaries of the god Whirl, will live at peace either with themselves or with others, is the veriest of chimeras.

Whatever degree of peace is ever achieved in international relations in particular will be due to the fact that the responsible leaders in the countries concerned are not mere imperialistic expansionists, but, whether as

a result of religious or humanistic discipline, have submitted vital impulse to a no less vital control; there will then be hope that they may get within hailing distance of one another, even hope that they may subordinate to some extent the private interests of their respective states to the larger interests of civilization."

My wish is that I might have more adequately presented the message Professor Irving Babbitt has given us. The more one studies his essay "The Breakdown of Internationalism" the more one is gripped by its deep and vital significance, its courageousness, its timeliness.

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In conjunction with Professor von Ende's recent assembly address, the following may prove of timely interest. Considering the state of turmoil now existent in Europe and the national reputation of this article's author as an active advocate of World Peace, this expression should deserve the careful consideration of every faculty member and thinking student.

THE TWO GERMANYS

Long ago Burke laid down the rule that "it is impossible to indict a whole nation." Every race of men, no matter how rigid the rule under which it is held, is made up of distinct individuals, each with his own range of experience and his own habit of mind. And no nation is ever truly represented by its war-makers or law-breakers.

And in our relations with the German nation we should keep this fact in mind. The Germany with whom we shall trade and beside whom we shall live for the next century will not be the nation of the "shining armor" or the "military necessity." The nations which will rise from the blood and ashes of this war must be nations civil and civilized.

A leading professor in Berlin asks us to remember that "there are in reality two Germanys, the one the loud, blatant party that temporarily has the upper hand. The other, one will discover only when he speaks to men here and there in their homes or in the solitude of small towns. In the large cities, these sentiments are not so freely expressed, for each fears the other and is ashamed to pronounce his views openly."

"The Union of the New Fatherland" ("Eund neues Vaterland"), is a society formed in Berlin since the war began, its purpose being stated as follows:

"The furtherance of all efforts that will make for infusing into the politics and diplomacy of Europe the idea of peaceful competition and international cooperation, that in turn will lead to a political and economic understanding among the cultured people of Europe. This will be possible only if the present system is thrown overboard—a system which enables a few men to decide the fate of hundreds of millions of human beings."

The Social Democrats met in Vienna in April to adopt the following platform for a lasting peace:

First—Peace must not mean humiliation for any nation.

Second—International arbitration must be made obligatory for the settlement of all disputes between nations.

Third—Democratic control of all treaties and international agreements—this means control not by minority, but by Reichstag, Parliament or Congress.

Fourth—Limitation of armaments by international agreement as a step toward disarmament.

Fifth—Recognition of the rights of self-governments of all peoples.

The higher officers in Germany, it is said, are rapidly losing their enthusiasm for war. The mortality among them has been enormous and many of the old Junker families are becoming extinct, their estates reverting to the crown. At the same time, we must remember that the great body of the German people still believe—as we do not—that their war is one of purely self-defense against wanton aggression, and to that end they are cheerfully making supreme sacrifices.

In the stress of conflict is as hard for the citizen to change his opinions as for the Ministry to change its face. At the same time the counter currents against war in general and against this particular causeless war brew stronger every day. The military party is bent on holding Belgium. The others have consented more or less unwillingly to a temporary "military necessity," but the cannot be reconciled to the permanent seizure and subjection of a sister nation.

More and more the other Germany is coming to feel about this war as the people of America feel. We cannot fight military Germany without inflicting incalculable injury on the other Germany. To go to war is to plunge ourselves into the atmosphere of lies and hate in which, as in poisonous gas, all Europe is suffocating.

There is no reason for us to take part in the fight. Our business is in the rescue corps. "Nations, like men," says Rollo Ogden, "are the best peace-makers when they mind their own business." Our business in Europe is not to fight, or even to condemn. It lies in the feeding of Belgium, the saving of Serbia from typhus and cholera, the caring for the people in Armenia, Galicia, Poland, Palestine, Alsace and Lorraine. Such things count more for the safety as well as for the glory of the Republic than a hundred victories on land or sea. It was one of the greatest of Germans, a "German-American," if you choose, Carl Schurz, who said: "There those who speak lightly of war as a mere heroic sport; he must be an inhuman brute or a slave of wild unscrupulous ambition, who, having seen the horrors of war, will not admit that war brought on without the most absolute necessity is the greatest and most unpardonable of crimes."

Some time or other nations must get together and the war will end with what they might have had at the beginning: a self-respecting and just agreement.

DAVID STARR JORDAN.

PLEDGE DANCE

Delta Gamma entertained informally Saturday evening, October 16, at the Gymnasium in honor of her pledges, the Misses D. Morley, Cora Jones, Deris Gregory, Ruth York, Mary Fisher, Ruth Chapman, Erma Barr, Anna Glindeman, Mary Clarke, Phyllis Hoover, Lillian Sample, and Lois Wills.

The receiving line was composed of the Mrs. Eldridge and Hodgins, Misses French, Hoover, Benton, Brewer and Dr. Brannon and the members of Delta Gamma. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Eleanor Brannon, Hartie Falquist, Jennie Peterson, Ethel Richmond, Bertha Povey, Mary Nodde, Mable Kennedy, and Miss Stephens; Messrs. Hulme, Eldridge, Richmond, Massey, A. J. Priest, C.

Melugin, C. W. Johnson, H. Holaday, C. Roberts, D. Boyd, R. Jones, Samms, W. Hunter, E. Knudson, A. Hyde, R. Tingley, N. Holden, H. Dewald, H. Purdy, S. Bloom, R. Woods, F. Babcock, R. Miller, Kinnison, A. Lyons, N. Nielson, K. Bentley, C. Gray, G. Evans, D. Albert, Blackmer, Henry, Bedwell, Groniger, West, Morrison, S. Brown, McEachron, Hays, Brochman, Anhorn, Turnbow, Parr, Bohn, Horning, Michlewalt, P. Davis, W. Thomas, Ayers, Bowers, Cramer, Rhetig, Vincent, R. Butterfield, G. Hodgins, L. B. Holmes, L. Bonneville, W. Bonneville, H. Christ, W. Boles, B. Buzzelle, Newland and Pittenger.

Punch was served by the Misses

Parsons and Kaufman. Mr. Einhouse and Connors were very satisfactory at the drums and piano.



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Brief Local News

Oscar Munson was recently pledged Sigma Nu.

Get your Rooter's Caps for the W. S. C. game at DAVIDS'.

McKinley Helm of Lewiston was recently pledged Sigma Nu.

Lillian Sample, Phyllis Hoover, and Lois Willis are pledged Delta Gamma.

C. Y. Garber returned Saturday from a short business trip to Troy, Mont.

The latest pledge to Alpha Kappa Epsilon is Kenneth Collins of Moscow.

Dean French was the guest of the Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity for dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Albert, daughter Edith, and Don Nankervis were guests at dinner Monday with Sigma Nu.

Grover Evans, '18, returned from American Falls to continue his studies in the College of Agriculture.

Messrs. Phelps Collins, Byran Kent, and Logan Bowman were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu House last Sunday.

Mr. H. Harland of Payette, a member of the state board of education was a guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity on Wednesday.

The law firm of Lucas & McAdams of New Meadows, Idaho, announces the opening of offices at Boise, Idaho. Parker V. Lucas will have charge of the new location and S. Harry McAdams will continue the practice at the New Meadows office.

BORAH DEBATE HELD MONDAY

Sendellus, Monroe and Koch Win

There were eleven candidates in the Borah Prize Debate held last Monday afternoon. The first three places were won by Walter Sendellus of Moscow, Marvin Monroe, of Buhl, and Frank Koch, of Filer. The names of these men, together with that of Senator Borah, will be placed in the books and magazines bought with the annual Borah Debate Prize of fifty dollars.

The subject debated was the federal control of the laws of marriage and divorce. It is an interesting question and one that is worthy of study. There were no outstanding orators or debaters, but the three men who constitute the Borah team this year and the three other men who will make up the two teams of six men to meet the Washington State College in debate are all good workers and fairly effective speakers. The two teams will be well balanced. Only one of the six men has had experience in inter-collegiate debate but if earnestness is able to make up for that disadvantage the banner of the Silver and Gold will be well defended.

Senator Borah established the Debate Prize nine years ago. The total amount he has contributed thus far to our library is \$450.00; that is, the total amount of money. He has also sent us many valuable government documents from time to time, and these, too, are included among the Borah books. The books deal with such important subjects as Workmen's Compensation, the Federal Income Tax, Old Age Pensions, and other Political, Industrial, and Social questions. They form a very important part of our library, being useful not only for debate but also for work in Economics, Government, Sociology, and Law. The University Debate Council wishes to take this opportunity of giving public

thanks to Senator Borah; it wishes to tell him that it realizes the helpfulness of his generous annual gift to the library and to the cause of debate. All Idaho students are proud of Senator Borah's record and achievement; and this pride is shared by every open-minded and intelligent citizen of the state.

BETA HOUSE PARTY

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an informal house party in the chapter house last Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with pink and blue, the fraternity colors, and dancing was enjoyed until the customary closing hour.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Messrs William Schofield and Boyd Cornelson, and Misses Ruth Broman, Ola Bonham, Evelyn Cox, Verna Johannesen, Carol Ryrle, Gladys Johnson, Katherine Chrisman, Constance Gyde, Burd Wall, Bernadine Adair, Ethel Green, Ethel Richmond, Mary Nodle, Valborg Kjosness, Kathryn Keane, Dorothy Wenz, Helga Anderson, Ada Burke, Bonnie Lemen, Grace Parrott, Irma Barr, Mary Fisher, Ruth Chapman, Doris Morley, Lillian Carithers, Ruth York, Cora Jones, Velma Spaulding, Helen Bowden.

GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGE DANCE

Saturday evening Gamma Phi Beta gave her annual pledge dance in the Gymnasium. The music furnished by the four-piece orchestra was very good and added to the pleasure of the evening. Punch was served by Victoria Wallace and Bernice Day. The guests were as follows: Misses Brannon, Moore, Brandon, Dermott, Richardson, Fawcett, Dewey, and French, and Mrs. Day, Griffith, Mathews, Edmundson, Truitt, Little, and Lewis; Messrs. David, Manhard, Jennings, Bert Dingle, Strom, Thompson, Jean Gerlough, Massey, Hyde, Bloom, Thomas, Cramer, McCrea, Beeson, Emmett, Clements, McGirr, Babcock, Stenger, Garber, Kostalik, Eagleson, Kendall, Owens, McDougal, Will Bonnevill, Lawrence Bonneville, McMullan, Wilmot, Ross, McCormick, Adams, Peterson, Egbert, Horning, Kinnison, Collins, Parr, Emery, Knutson, Blackmer, Huddleson, Einhouse, Stubbs, Henry, Hays, Hodgins, Melugin, Lyons, Frantz, Sampson.

DELTA GAMMA NOTES

Miss Mildred Anthes, who has been visiting at the Delta Gamma house for the past two weeks, left for Pocatello, Friday morning.

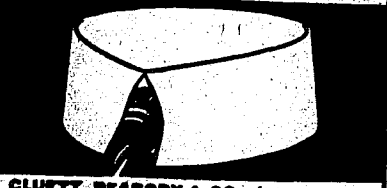
Miss Linda Ray was a Delta Gamma dinner guest Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman of Colfax, visited Moscow Sunday morning enroute to Lewiston. Their daughter Miss Ruth accompanied them.

DELTA GAMMA DINNER GUESTS

Complimentary to the visiting members of the board of education, Delta Gamma entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests were Dr. Brannon, H. J. Rossi, Evan Evans, W. S. Bruce, H. Harland, E. O. Sisson, Miss McCoy, Miss Jones and Mrs. Daisy Booth Thomas.

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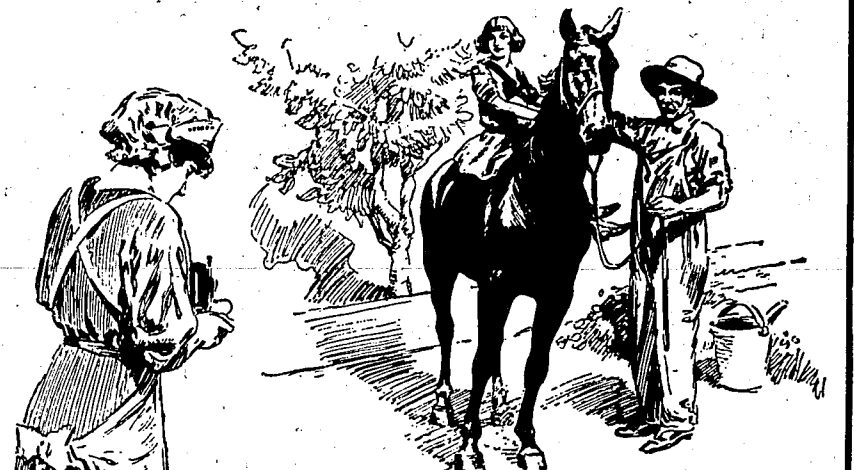
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WHAT W. S. C. THINKS OF IDAHO

Idaho Will Always Fight

Despite two glorious victories, the college's football team is in more danger of defeat at the present time than before either of the recent games. The danger lies not in the fact that Idaho has such a wonderful team but rather in the inclination of students and players to underestimate the strength that the Moscow eleven will display against the state college. Those who have witnessed previous battles between the schools and who have followed the athletic history of the teams realize that comparative scores count for naught when these teams clash. Idaho enters each season with the one idea, "Beat W. S. C.," and when one considers that Idaho has won more games from the college than she has lost to the W. S. C. teams the danger of suffering a defeat on October 30 looms large.

It is admitted that we have a good team and we freely place all our confidence in the players. Nevertheless, Idaho can be counted on to fight to a finish in any contest with our players. It is good to have confidence and to place one's faith in the team, but it is always disastrous to underestimate the strength of the opposing forces. If we win from Idaho then there is plenty of time to let the world know it, but the game is not won yet and it is going to require every ounce of strength we have to win. Consider carefully every resource of the Idaho team, go back into history and follow the teams from year to year, remember that Idaho has won the majority of games played between the two schools and has won in years when her team was knocked around the conference pretty, pitifully. Ask old-timers about that 5-4 Idaho victory in 1907 when W. S. C. had the most wonderful team in her history, then forget this talk of our men having a "cinch" and get down and pull for the team with the fear of Idaho in your hearts.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

BREAK KILLS OLD SONG

As a result of the break of athletic relations between the University of California and Stanford, many of the old songs have gone to the boards. Such old songs as "Fighting the Men of Stanford," "Berkeley's Tombstone," "Sons of Stanford Red," written to be sung at the big games between the two schools, will not be sung this year at least. The executive committee at Stanford has already bid for some new songs to be sung at the other games this year.

DR. ELLIOTT ELECTED TO CHANCELLORSHIP

At a meeting of the state board of education in Helena last Monday Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, dean of education at the university of Wisconsin, was unanimously elected Chancellor of the consolidated University of Montana for a term of three years beginning February 1, 1916. Dr. Elliott visited the Montana institutions a few weeks ago and looked the ground over thoroughly. He is a well known figure in the educational world and is a recognized authority on many subjects pertaining to his branch.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB NOTES

A. L. Johnson, a graduate in 1913, is very comfortably located on an 80-acre farm near Idaho Falls, putting his knowledge into practice. Mr.

Johnson is practicing diversified farming and is so pleased with his work that he has decided to rent an additional 80 acres.

The junior and senior animal husbandry students spent Saturday near Palouse for the purpose of studying some of the dairy cattle and pure-bred swine near there. They had the pleasure of judging several good classes and had the fortune to see one of the best Jersey cows in the Palouse country and also one of the best Duroc Jersey sows in the west.

C. B. Wilson has returned from Ohio, where he was called by the death of his father.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the S. P. A. reception Saturday. Professors Wilson and Robb spoke concerning the spirit of the Ag. men and the cooperation necessary in practical life. Mr. C. F. Johnson also made plain the necessity of cooperation of the Short and Long Course men. The remaining part of the program consisted of music by Johnson and Pittenger, and boxing, wrestling and a feed, ice cream and cake being served by several of the upper classmen.

FORESTRY CLUB NOTES

This last week has been the "Big" week in Forestry at the San Francisco Fair. The Pacific Logging Congress, The American Forestry Association, and the Western Forestry and Conservation Association will all meet; and the order of Hoo Hoos with their black cats will see that everything else meets—and parts.

Geo. McMullin gave a journal review at the weekly meeting of the Forestry Club last Wednesday.

O. F. Carlson, B.S.For., '15, who has been visiting around the campus, left last Sunday for the Priest Lake country.

All Forestry Club members are reminded to get out their pack sacks, stag pants and sour dough buckets for the coming trip to the tall timber November 2nd.

The following foresters are in Orofino this week taking the civil service examination: Ruckweed, Moody, Malmstem and Slaver. Cunningham is going to Kooskia and will take the examination there instead of Orofino.

The Rangers Short Course will begin November 1st, and the forestry department has plans for a very good practical course in this line.

PARTY FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS

Saturday afternoon the faculty ladies entertained charmingly for the Freshman girls at Ridenbaugh Hall. Cleverly painted cards in the shape of a pumpkin were pinned on each girl, and they held her name, so that formal introductions could be abandoned. An informal program was by some of the Freshman, in which Doris Gregor played several violin solos. Aella Schuyler sang, and Grace Eagleson read from Riley. After that they took a hand at modeling black cats in gum, and Malinda Shurtz proved herself to be the most promising young artist by winning the first prize, a round cookie cat covered with chocolate frosting. The rest of the afternoon was spent in getting better acquainted. Ice cream and cake were served.



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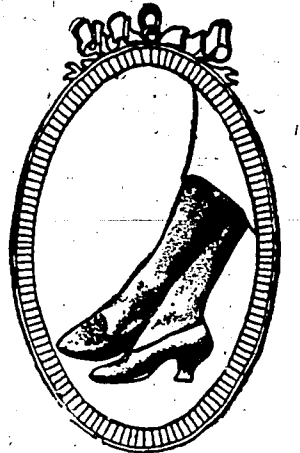
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